NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1898. - COPYRIGHT, 1898. BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

WADING THROUGH BUSHELS OF CON-GRATULATORY LETTERS.

ROOSEVELT'S BUSY SUNDAY.

Rough Riders, Other Volunteers and New York Policemen Offer Their Support Regardless of Politics-Joseph H. Choate to Speak at the Carnegle Hall Meeting-"Nothing Could Reep Him Away"-Bourke Cockran Visits the Candidate.

OTSTER BAY, L. I., Oct. 2 .- Oyster Bay is guleter on Sunday than it is during the week, and that is very, very quiet, indeed. In his gool white flannels Col. Roosevelt stayed in his house on the hill overlooking the Sound, and struggled through the ever-increasing volume of his correspondence. It was not the way the Colonel wanted to spend his Sunday, but the letters had to be answered now or never, for the morrow will bring more insistent and important ones. Three stenographers and typewriters struggled along in the Colonel's wake through the day, and when the afternoon shadows reached half way up the slope below the house he came out and laughingly said that the back of the day's task was broken.

When the dinner of the Seawanhaka Club last night was spoken of Col. Boosevelt said that he was thoroughly glad that he had gone. Before the dinner he had been a little doubtful whether he had any right to give himself the pleasure of gathering with his old friends and fellow club members when so much work required his attention, and he was really rather weary physically. But the abundant good will of the club as expressed in the tumultuous cheering which greeted him and in the uprising of men of all kinds of political allegiance and of none at all, to hall him unanimously as "our next Governor," repaid him three times over for going.

It was the sort of encouragement and stimplation, he felt, that counted. The frank compliment paid to him by Major-Gen. Miles, which owing to the late hour, was rather compressed and slighted in last night's despatches to some of the newspapers, was particularly grateful to him. As he told the diners, no one but a soldier who had served in the army of the United States can possibly know what it means to a soldier to be praised by Gen. Miles. When the matter was referred to, some one, who had taken pains to ask Gen. Miles to repeat this morning the words of his speech that referred to Col. Roosevelt, repeated them to the Colonel.

"I did not," said Gen. Miles this morning. "say, as some thought I did, that Col. Booseveit was the bravest of the brave at Santiago. That would have been unfair to many other brave men. It would be hard on Hawkins, Chaffee and others. What I did say was high enough compliment for any man, I think. I said he was among the bravest of the brave at Santiago; that it was largely owing to him that the navy was already furnished with its effective equipment when the war began: that Col. Roosevelt was enviably fortunate in having so much to do with both the land and naval success of the war "

Col. Roosevelt, in his characteristically eager way, seized at the name of Hawkins before Gen. Miles's statement was half through.

"That man Hawkins," he exploded, " is about as fine an old fellow—why, he's one of the grittiest men I ever knew. Most men of his age audrank in the army would have felt sulky when rounger men were promoted over them, and would have kept out of the war. The old man simply set his teeth and went ahead. He won his promotion, and he won it on the battle-field. As a matter of fact, Hawkins is responsible for the taking of San Juan Hill. When I say San Juan Hill I am not referring to the smaller hill with impromptu breastworks on it which my regiment went up. We called that Kettle Hill. The bigger hill further on, with the post on top, was what we distinguished as San Juan Hill."

Col. Roosevelt is not easily turned aside from speaking of the brave men that he came to as fine an old fellow-why, he's one of the grit-

San Juan Hill."

Col. Roosevelt is not easily turned aside from speaking of the brave men that he came to know in Cuba, once he is started on the subject. He had much to say of Capt. Howze of the regular army, Gen. Hawkins' son-in-law. "Howse," said Col. Roosevelt, "comes from Texas, and he really regarded me as a conservative and timid sort of a person. But when things looked dubious and there was anxiety about reinforcements, and the older and more experienced men were shaking their leads and talking about a retreat, Howze would come tearing out to me in the trepches and we

and more experienced men were shaking their heads and talking about a retreat. Howse would come tearing out to me in the trenches and we would go out where no one could hear us and its tet curselves out."

The Colouel breathed a long reminiscent sigh. It was a great relief, he said.

Col. Roosevelt talked at some length about the prospects for a stumping tour through the state. It is certain, he said, that he will speak at various places in the State. The stumping four is still in doubt. While he will, of course, defer to the views of more experienced political campaigners with regard to the plans. Col. Roosevelt said that he did rather want to become acquirated with as many different kinds of Republicans as he can before election.

"I have a feeling," he said, "that when I know and work with a man, if he is a square man himself he will know that I am square too, no matter how much his ideas may differ from mine. The three elements behind me in this campaign that please me most are the support of my own regiment, the support of other volunteers and that of policemen of New York city, as expressed in their visits to me and in their letters. I have worked with them, lough with them, they know me and they know that that sort of men want to help elect me."

Somebody expressed supprise because he in-

know that that sort of men want to help elect me."

Somebody expressed supprise because he included policemen among his supporters.

I don't want you to print the patrolmen's and roundamen's names," he said, "because some people who don't favor my election might undertake to make an example of them. But my friend Capt. Mike Sheehan isn't afraid of what publicly expressed friendship for me may bring to him. I have just heard that he has a empaign lithograph of me on the wall of his effect and that he says he doesn't care a continental quassword who knows it."

Col. Roosevelt told of a patrolman who had written him six letters, of a roundsman who had written twice and of a lot of others.

It is all very easy," he said, "to be cynical its done with a hope of future reward. I know setter. I know that when I went Bouth with my regiment more policemen wanted to go with me than I could accept. I know that they have written to me wishing me good luck before I embarked. And that a number of them wrote and telegraphed to me wishing me a happy New Year on the day when Tammany look charge of the Greater New York. There was no hope of reward in that—there was danger in it.

was no hope of reward in that—there was danger in it.

Some one mentioned the name of a roundaman who is fond of openly teilling everybody in his station house that the Commissionership of Theodore Roosevelt is the best thing that ever happened to the rank and file of the police.

Col. Boosevelt smiled. "A letter from him is upstairs now," he said. "The policeman who wrote to me six letters wrote me one on the day i was nominated congratulating me for being elected Governor. Really, I believe that man would murder any man who suggested that I am not to be elected unanimously. Yet all lever did for him was to make it possible for him to be appointed a policeman without the help of influential friends and without paying for his place. He came of a family that altogether had never earned as much as half a policeman's salary in a year. It was the greatest conceivable rise in the world for him and it was obtained through a simple fair and square which is gave him.

The support of that sort of man is comforting. I none had a friend named Burks. He was a man of no great intellectual attainments, the half few opportunities. He was a coachman. I was running for the Assembly. On election day I heard a row that was almost a riot. On my way to the fight I met Burke, who broke out of the crowd.

Misther Rooserveit! he yelled. Misther Rooserveit, Of ve found two min, coachn, in lolke mesilf, that Oi thought was me friends, and they was infer votin against yez. I hammered the dom ugly faces av them, sor. Av yez will save me if will be afther goin back and hammerin tied wills some more.

Hurr yez, he howled, av anny one av them dolars a finger on very little the deventer.

Here, said I, 'you mustn't do that. It will burt me.

Hurrt yez,' he howled, 'av anny one av them do lay a finger on yez I'll kill the dom craythur. Excuse me, Mr. Rooservelt. Of musht hammer thim some more or they'll be votin' aginst yez yet.

I actually had to forcibly restrain the man. That kind of a man is not always a valuable or a discreet friend, but he is an encouraging berson to know."

The following are among the telegrams Col. Roosevelt has received to-day:

"Stockshippe. Mass."

"Cel Theodore Recessell, Oyster Bay, N. F."
Letter and telegram received. Will speak at

Wednesday evening meeting. Nothing could keep me away. Johnna H. Choara." New York.
"Col. Theodore Rocceptle, Ogsfer Boy, N. T.:

"Cei. Theedere Roosevelt, Ogster Bay, N. T.

"This volunteer who fought with you will vote for you. Gronge R. Van De Water."

A telegram to the candidate from Edmund Kelly, a Palmer and Buckner Demograt, said that Mr. Kelly was going to vote for Roosevelt and wanted to know of anything he could do to help along Coi. Roosevelt's interests. There were also despatches from Hepublicans of national prominence which Coi. Roosevelt did not care to make public, All were of the warmest congratulatory tone.

Bourke Coekran drove over from Sands Point late this evening and shook hands with Coi. Roosevelt. They did not talk long.

Coi. Roosevelt will probably leave here at noon to-morrow for New York. He will attend the Bepublican Club reception in the evening and will return to Oyster Bay ahead of the Notification Committee and the other candidates on Tuesday morning. On Tuesday afternoon Coi. and Mrs. Roosevelt will entertain the visiting statesmen at luncheon. On Wednesday will come the big maeting at Carnegic Hall, and on Thursday evening Elihu Root has arranged for a reception at the Union League Club in New York.

ROOSEVELT IN ROCHESTER.

Enthusiasm for the Rough Rider at the Meeting of the Republican Committee. ROCHESTER, Oct. 2.-Chairman Brown pre-

sided at the meeting of the Republican General Committee held at Campaign Headquarters yesterday. It was the first meeting of the committee since the State nominations were made and there was no mistaking the enthusiasm with which the committeemen regarded the work of the State Convention. Many of the members were upon their breasts large buttons depicting Roosevelt in rough rider uniform. with the colors draped in the background, and depending from the button a life size "left hind depending from the button a life size left filled foot of a rabbit captured in the dark of the moon at midnight on the grave of a cross-eyed Spaniard." The buttons are extremely handsome and very striking. The only business transacted by the committee was the calling of the different conventions, which were arranged as follows:

a follows:
County Convention, Monday, Oct. 10; Congressional Convention, Tuesday, Oct. 11;
Forty-third Senatorial District Convention,
Saturday, Oct. 8; Forty-fourth Senatorial District Convention,
Saturday, Oct. 8; Forty-fourth Senatorial District Convention, Baturday, Oct. 8. The Assembly district conventions will all be held on
Wednesday, Oct. 12.
Rooseveit buttons made their appearance in
large numbers on the streets to-day, and there
is an abundance of enthusiasm among Republicans for the State ticket and a corresponding
depression on the other side.

WILL BRYAN BE MUSTERED OUT? Gov. Holcomb Says He Won't Take Part in Any Political Chess Game.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 2.-The question of mustering out the silver battalion and giving Col. Bryan a chance to engage in State politics is still unsettled. Gov. Holcomb has made the following statement:

Relative to the letter received by me from the Acting Secretary of War advising that the President had determined to muster out one regiment of Nebraska volunteers, to be designated by me, in response to my request to have a portion of the enlisted men of both regiments mustered out, the sick and those who for family or other reasons are entitled to special consideration, and relative also to newspaper reports that the department was waiting for an answer from me, which has been due for a day or two. I have to say that I have simply acknowledged the receipt of the letter, saying that at the earliest possible mo-ment I will secure some desired information regarding the condition, sickness, and wishes of the men in each regiment and then advise the department with such suggestions or recommendations as it may seem advisable

the department with such suggestions of recommendations as it may seem advisable for me to make.

"It may be deemed a proper subject by some to make the suffering, sickness and death of the volunteers and the suspense and anguish of their families and friends a pretext for playing a political chess game. As for me, however, I shall not engage in it. I shall continue to direct my efforts in behalf of all the volunteers from this State. I will not make any recommendations regarding which regiment should be mustered out until I have possessed myself with some desired information from the officers and enlisted men of the two regiments as to their present condition, the degree of sickness prevailing and the wishes of the soldiers regarding their continuance in the service. I will be guided by such information in making recommendations concerning the mustering out of one of these regiments."

THE SILVER CANDIDATES. If Henry George Accepts Danforth Will

Probably Decline. Henry George, who was nominated for Governor by the silver Democrats on Friday night, said yesterday that he would make up his mind to-day whether or not he would accept the nomination. Willis J. Abbott, who nominated George at the Silver Convention, said in most positive terms that the report that George would withdraw from the ticket in favor of Van Wyck was untrue. Even if George declines to run, he said, Justice Van Wyck will not be substituted. It was Elliot Danforth who be substituted. It was Elliot Danforth who was responsible for the statement that Justice Van Wyck would be substituted on the sliver tloket for Henry George. Mr. Danforth stated this in the course of a conversation about his own nom nation for Lieutenant-Governor on the sliver ticket. He has not yet made up his mind what to do about this nomination, but intimated yesterday that he would stick if Van Wyck was nominated, and withdraw if Henry George remains at the head of the tloket.

COMING NOMINATIONS.

Republicans Will Support Justice Daly-Where Does Tim Campbell Come In? The names of candidates to be nominated at

he County, Congress and Senate conventions this week and next are coming out rapidly now. It is announced that H. H. Brockway of the Ashland House is to be run for Congress in the Twelfth district against George B. McCleilan, the Tammany candidate. William Astor Chanler is to be the Tammany candidate Chanler is to be the Tammany candidate against John Murray Mitchell in the Eighth district and Thomas J. Bradley expects to be renominated in the Ninth by Tammany.

Bamuel Untermyer and Corporation Counsel John Whalen are to be two of Tammany's candidates for the Supreme Court bench, and Civil Justices O'Gorman and Goldfogle are to be nominated for the City Court. The Republicans are to indore Justices Daly and Cohen and Hamilton Odell, who have been nominated by the Cits for the Supreme Court bench.

REPUBLICANS OF NASSAU.

Lively Fight Expected Over the Offices of the New County.

The County Convention for the new county of Nassau, which comes into existence on Jan. will be held on Tuesday next, probably at Hempstead. Candidates for County Judge, Surrogate, Sheriff, Treasurer, Clerk, District Attorney, and Superintendent of the Poor will be named. Already there is a first-class roy on in the new county between District Attorney William J. Youngs of Queens county, who lives at Oyster Bay, which is in the new county, and at Oyster Bay, which is in the new county, and John Lewis Childs, the Floral Park seedman. Mr. Youngs represents the regular Republican organization and Childs the anti-Platt men. There are seventy-two delegates to the convention, and a hot time is expected. The principal contest is over the nomination for County Judge. Robert A. Davison is Mr. Youngs's candidate, and Assemblyman George Wallace is Mr. Childs's choice. Each side is confident of victory in the convention.

Committee to Notify Candidate Crane. PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 2.-William B. Gourlay of Paterson, Challman of the Democratic State Convention, has appointed the committee to notify Prosecutor Elvin W. Crans of his nomination for Governor. John D. Bartins of Bomerset county is Chairman of the committee. The notification will take place at the Jefferson Club rooms at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

Brooklyn Union League Club's Reception to Boosevelt.

The Union League Club of Brooklyn has made extensive arrangements for a public reception to be tendered to Col. Theodore Boosevelt and Liout.-Gov. Timothy L. Woodruff on next Saturday night at the clubhouse on Grant

GEN. SHAFTER HERE TO STAY. MAKE IT A BIG MAJORITY, This Morning He Will Assume Command of

AND GET EVERY REPUBLICAN FOTE OUT FOR ROOSEVELT.

That's the Party Programme, and It Is Long Since All Factions Were So United-Black Men to Join in the Republican Club Demonstration To-Night-Who Shall Succeed Justice Van Wyck on the Beach? THE SUN can announce this morning that

Bepresentative Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., Chairman of the Republican State Committee, and all associated with him in the present manage ment of the Republican campaign in the State are alive to the importance of getting out the Republican vote in the country districts. In view of the light vote in Maine and Vermont recently and the talk from other States, Chairman Odell and his friends, it was made known last night, are determined to get out every vote possible in the country districts for the Roosevelt ticket. Associated with Chairman Odell in this work are William Barnes, Jr., Chairman of the Executive Committee; Reuben L. Fox, Secretary of the State Committee; all the members of the Advisory Committee, from Senator Platt down, and the following members of the Executive Committee of the State Committee: George W. Aldridge of Monroe; George W. Dunn, acting for Chenango, Broome, Tioga, Delaware and Tompkins; John F. Parkhurst, acting for Chemung, Seneca, Schuyler and Steuben : John R. Hazel of Erie; W. W. Worden. acting for Fulton, Hamilton, Saratoga and St. Lawrence; John T. Mott, representing Oswego, Jefferson and Lewis, and William J. Glenn, acting for Allegany, Cattaraugus and Chautauqua. The representatives on the State Committee from Suffolk and Queens, Putnam, Dutchess and Ulster, Columbia and Bensselaer, Greene, Schoharie, Otsego, Montgomery and Schenectady, and all the other counties in the State, have also been informed of the necessity of getting out every Republican vote and every voter who believes in a sound financial policy. The Republicans at the Fifth Avenue Hotel

are thoroughly acquainted with the tactics of the enemy. Their Democratic adversaries propose, according to the best information, to get out every Democratic vote in the city of New York on election day, and the Democratic managers at the Hoffman House, with the Hon. Patrick Henry McCarren at the head, believe that the Republicans will be caught napping up the State while the Democrats are polling their full vote in the cities of the first and second classes.

The Republican managers said last night that the Democrats would be very much disappointed by the vote for Justice Van Wyck in the cities of the first and second classes on election day, and as for the Republican vote up the State, they added, no fears need be entertained concerning that, for the reason that the most vigorous measures have been taken to get it

out on election day.

Never, in the estimation of Republican authorities, was the Republican party better equipped to take the battlefield. The Hon. George R. Bidwell, Collector of the Port of New York, returned from Stockbridge yesterday and confirmed the statement that the Hon. Joseph H. Choate will speak for Roosevelt and Woodruff at the Carnegie Hall meeting on Wednesday evening. At this meeting the Hon. Seth Low will also speak, and all this, together with the prominence of the Hon. Elihu Root in the campaign, is taken as a guarantee that Republicans of every complexion and every faction have united in this fight to bring about the election of Roosevelt and the maintenance of the St. Louis platform of 1898 President Quigg of the New York Republican County Committee has been untiringly at work ever since last election day to bring about harmony in the Republican party. Some Republican folks have had unkind things to say, but in the long run, it was declared last night President Quigg, Collector Bidwell. Surveyor of the Port Silas C. Croft and all other Republicans, both in New York city and Brooklyn, will, after investigation, be found to have been working day and night for the uniffication of the Republican party on the basis of the St. Louis platform of 1896 and in an effort to pave the way for victory this fall in the State and a national triumph in 1900.

The people who have been hoping against hope that Gov. Black's friends would not turn out to be hearty supporters of Roosevelt were President Quigg of the New York Republican

could to be hearty supporters of Roosevelt were chagrined has night when william Leary, appointed by President Depew of the Republican Che in permitting the control of the theorem of the following friends and supporters of Gov. Black that they would be at the Republican Club to-night to testify their allegiance to Roosevelt and the State ticket: Superintendent of Insurance Payn, ex-County Judge J. Rider Cady, who nominated Gov. Black in 1849 and performed the same service for the Governor at Saratoza on Tuceday last: Judge Clauses Ryum of Schohard, who has been one of Gov. Black's warmest friends and who says that Roosevelt will win by 250.-000 majority: Superintendent of Prisons Cornelius V. Collins of Troy: Frederick C. Easton of Albany, Superintendent of Public Buildings, and many ethers of Gov. Black's friends. Col. Roosevelt will be there, and so will Lieut.-Gov. Woodraff, and in addition there will be present John T. Robonough of Albany, candidate for Beter and Gov. Albany, candidate for Beter Regineer and Surveyor. President Depew of the club was in Lenox last night, but he will be on hand to-night.

The Hon. Hamilton Fish and Republicans of every complexion will be at the Republican Club to-night for the purpose of giving Col. Roosevelt and his associates on the Republican State ticket a fine old send-off in the fight. In the gathering will be brooklyn Republicans, who recalled last night vide the alternate of the Gov. Albany, and the resulting the state of New York are more united his year than in any other year in the gubility of the fifty many of the Republican for Roosevelt and the Republicans of the

the Department of the East.

Major-Gen. William R. Shafter, accompanied by his aides, Majors J. D. Miley and R. H. Noble, arrived at the Fifth Avenue Hotel from Montauk Point last evening. Gen. Shafter left Camp Wikoff for good yesterday and relinquished the command of the Fifth Army Corps. This morning he will go over to Governors Island and assume command of the De partment of the East.

Gen. Shafter said that he would go to Gov ernors Island this morning, get the run of things, and then proceed to make himself comfortable. He said that he did not expect to be in command of the department longer than two or three months. He called attention to the fact that Gen. Wesley Merritt, now in the fact that Gen. Wesley Merritt, now in Paris, had been only temporarily relieved of the command of the Department of the East, to take command of the Department of the Pacific and the army invading the Philippines. When Gen. Merritt finishes the work he was commissioned to do, he will. Gen. Shafter said, return to the command of the Department of the East. Then Gen. Shafter will return to San Francisco to assume/rommand of the Department of California, from which he was detached at the beginning of the war.

mand of the Department of California, from which he was detached at the beginning of the war.

It will be news on Governors Island that Gen. Shafter is to make his headquarters there. No one in authority there expected him up to a late hour yesterday afternoon. Col. Merritt Harber, Adjutant-General of the department, told a reporter of The Sun yesterday afternoon that, so far as he knew, no order had been issued relieving Brig.-Gen. George L. Gillespie, the present commander of the department, and that Gen. Shafter was not expected. One of Gen. Gillespie's aides, Lieut. Schumm, said that he hardly thought Gen. Shafter was to assume command at Governors Island, else some of the headquarters stall would have heard that Gen. Gillespie had been relieved. Gen. Gillespie left for Washington yesterday afternoon, called there on business connected with the Northeast Coast Division, of which he is the Chief Engineer.

When asked when he expected to appear as a witness before the War Investigating Committee. Gen. Shafter repiled:

"So far as I know, no time has been fixed. When they want me, however, I'il be ready to tell all I know."

Asked If he had any statement to make in reference to the campaign before Santiago, any explanations or defence to make, Gen. Shafter repiled:

"No. sir. I have neither defence nor explanation. I was ordered to do something and I did it. When my superiors find fault with the way I executed my orders, it will be time enough for me to explain. When they sak for whys and wherefores, it will be time for me to answer. Until then I am satisfied to let the other fellow do the talking."

THIEFES AT THE BAYARD FUNERAL Pickpockets Robbed Several Well-Known Men of the State.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 2.-The funeral of Thomas F. Bayard attracted pickpockets to this city yesterday, and a dozen victims reported to the police that they had been robbed Chief of Police Dolan received a despatch during the morning from Charles B. Lore, Chief Justice of Delaware, dated Dover, saying that he had had his pocket picked of a considerable sum of money. The Chief Justice went to Dover to adjourn the Superior

Justice went to Dover to adjourn the Superior Court as a mark of respect for Mr. Bayard. In the afternoon Joseph N. Camden, ex-United States Senator from West Virginia, reached the Clayton House from Old Swedes Church. After he had eaten his dinner he discovered that his wallet, with \$50, valuable papers and railroad passes, was gone. He remarked:

"I have been touched!"

John Canon Short, United States Marshal for Delaware, attended the funeral and later reported that he had been relieved of \$25 and railroad passes on two local roads. He advertised his property as "lost" and offered a reward. Henry Brown of Greenville, Del. jost \$75 and a railway pres. Nine other men lost smaller amounts in the same way. No arrests were made. When Chief Justice Lore reported his loss to the police he also telegraphed:

"Arrest two smooth-faced men. They robbed me."

me."
The smooth-faced men were not captured.
It was the greatest day for pickpockets in the
history of the city.

FOG-HIDDEN FISHERMEN. The Fester Whistled for Hours Before Her

Missing Boats Were Found.

While the fishing boat the Foster was off the Jersey coast yesterday afternoon, with about 200 fishermen aboard, a heavy fog set in. making it impossible for the lookout to see the two small boats which had been put over to accommodate some of the fishermen. The skipper started the whistle going and announced that he would not return to the city until the small boats had been picked up. For two hours the steamship lay to, tooting at intervals of two minutes. Her signals were answered by the siren at Sandy Hook. The fog lifted soon after 5 o'clock and the small boats answered by the siren at Sandy Hook. The fog lifted soon after 5 o'clock and the small boats were seen a couple of miles astern. They were picked up and the Foster returned to the city reaching the Battery landling at 7:45, two and three-quarters hours late.

A number of persons went to the Battery at 5 o'clock to meet friends who were on the Foster, and the delay in her arrival caused them some uneasiness. None of the fishing boats' passengers were the worse for their experience.

OUT OF A MEXICAN JAIL,

Return of an American Who Was Imprisoned Eleven Months Without a Hearing. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 2 .- Henry Athey, a" the Pennsylvania Company on its Indiana he spent eleven months in close confinement in a Mexican prison. He was running an engine on the North Mexican road when he ran over a peon, cutting off both legs. He was taken from his engine and placed in prison and not permitted to communicate with friends. At the end of eleven months he found a chance to slip a note to an American who was passing his cell. The note was addressed to Gov. Cuberson of Toxas. A few nights later he was taken from his cell by guards, led to a place in the woods four miles away and told to leave the country. He walked eighteen miles to a railroad station, and some American trainmen helped him out of the country. He says that there were 200 Americans in the prison arrested for trivial offences. gine on the North Mexican road when he ran

CHIPPEWAS WANT A FIGHT.

with Our Troops Is Expected. WALKER, Minn., Oct. 2 .- A special messenger has just returned from Bear Island with the report that the Chippewas held a powwow last evening which was followed by a war dance. Indians never indulge in such a dance unless they are fully prepared for a conflict and intend

Information has also been received to the effect that a conference of the leading Indian was held on Saturday, at which it was decided to resist the arrest of the men whom Marshal O'Connor, backed by a detail of troops, is after. The Indians have laid in a large stock of arms and ammunition, and during the past few days it is said pledges have been generally secured among the pillagers to stand together in resisting the arrest of their tribesmen. More troops have been asked for from Fort Snelling and will no doubt be despatched to-morrow.

Killed Her Mother for Interference in Her

PITTSBURG, Oct. 2.-Bertha Beilstein, aged 20. shot her mother, a wealthy German woman, to death this morning. She fired four bullets into herself three hours later, one through the brain. She is still alive and told the story of the shooting. A preacher boarder heard shots at 4:30 and 7 o'clock, but thought the shooting was outside the house. The girl's brother came home and discovered the crime. The mother would not allow the girl to marry a Catholic.

Fourth New Jersey Congress Contest. FLEMINGTON, Oct. 2.-The Democrats of Hunterdon and Warren counties at yesterday's primaries elected their delegates to the Fourth primaries elected their delegates to the Fourth Congress District Convention to be held at Newton on Thursday. The candidates are former Senator Richard S. Kuhl of Flemington, Senator Drake and Prosecutor J. S. Solomon of Morris county, and former Congressman Jehnston C. Cornish of Warren. By party usage Morris county is entitled to the choice, but unless the Drake and Solomon forces get together the nomination will probably fall to either Mr. Euhl or Mr. Cornish.

ANTI - DREYFUS CROWDS.

SUNDAY CAME NEAR BEING A DAY OF RIOTING IN PARIS.

There Were Fifty Arrests-Anti-Revisionists Went Shouting Through the Streets-A Meeting of Supporters of Reopening the Dreyfus Case Suppressed by the Police-Deroulede Fanning Public Prejudice. Special Cable Despatch to THE BUK.

Pants, Oct. 2.-Despite the assertion that the French people are beginning to see the injusice of the terrible sentence imposed on ex-Capt. Dreyfus, it appears to be an easy matter for blatant agitators to fan into a blaze the popular prejudice against the unfortunate prisoner and his race. An instance of this was given today. Some of the supporters of a revision of the

Dreyfus case had convoked a meeting that was to open at noon in Wagram Hall. M. Paul Déroulède, the notorious head of the League of Patriota which was suppressed by the Gov ernment some years ago, and which Déroulède threatens to revive, had also called a pro-army meeting for to-day. When he learned of the revisionist meeting he caused placards to be posted about the city, declaring that the meeting to uphold the army would be abandoned because it was his duty to be present in Wagram Hall to meet the insulters of the army.

The authorities expected that Déroulède'

resence in Wagram Hall would result in riot, and the proprietor of the hall was quietly notified that it would be better if the meeting was not held. Consequently when the organ zers of the meeting arrived they found the hall closed. They knocked repeatedly upon he doors, but the proprietor refused to open the hell for them. MM. Vaughan, Pressense and Norhardt, who were the principal leaders, insisted upon their right to hold the meeting. and they finally became so determined upon entering the hall that they were arrested. This caused a tumult in the crowd that had assembled outside, and the gendarmes were kept busy restoring order. It was decided then that no further attempt to hold the meeting should be made.

At just about this time Déroulède arrived or the scene. Finding the hall closed, he made a speech to the crowd, which had grown to be very large, and which he addressed as patriots, He said he had come to acclaim the army. and having attained this end, it now only remained to demand the liberation of the insulters of the army. This brought forth cries of "Vive Déroulède," "Vive l'Armée," from the crowd. Déroulède announced that he was going to the police office to demand, as a member of the Chamber of Deputies, the release of the two worst foes France had, meaning MM. Pressensé, editor of the Temps, and Vaughan, director of the Aurore. M. Norhardt, the other prisoner, belongs to the League for the Protection of the Rights of Citizens.

After some parleying M. Déroulède and M. Habert, another member of the Chamber of Deputies, went to the police station, where MM. Pressense and Vaughan protested against their interference. They declared that they had been arrested when they refused on legal grounds to leave the entrance of Wagram Hall, for which they had paid the rent in advance. They added that they were attacked by gangs of roughs, and that the police arrested them instead of the aggressors.

There was considerable disorder throughout the city in the afternoon, the anti-revisionists shouting "A bas l'Aurore" and "A bas Jaurès." Fifty arrests were made.

M. Pressensé and his companions were sub sequently liberated. An immense crowd gathered in the boulevards at night. Policemen were drawn up on both pavements in front of the offices of the Libre Parole, from a window of which an enormous flag was flying on which was the inscription, "La France aux les Française." The side streets were filled with police, but the only easualties thus far reported are a number of cracked heads.

MARCHAND OPENED A BOTTLE. But He Told the Sirdar He Couldn't Leave

Without Orders from France. Sectial Cable Despatches to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 2 .- A despatch to the Daily Telegraph from Cairo says that some deaths from enteric fever have occurred among the young soldiers from Omdurman. Deaths among the soldiers occur daily in Cairo.

The despatch adds that officers who have arrived from Fashoda say that Major Marchand had 130 Senegalese and five Frenchmen on the peninsula, and the French flag was flying. When Gen. Kitchener arrived at Fashoda Major Marchand came to the water's edge to meet him. Gen. Kitchener said that he come to put a garrison there, and that Major

Marchand could retire or get passage down the The latter replied that he would not leave without orders from his Government. Gen, Kitchener then said that the country was Egyptian and that the Soudan was being occu

pled as such. Gen. Kitchener and Major Marchand chatted together in a friendly way, and Major Marchand produced a bottle of champagne, which was opened and handed round, all the officers

Other reports from Fashoda are to the effect hat Major Marchand will shortly evacuate

Fashoda. Panis, Oct. 2.-Major de Brazza, the well-

known French explorer, speaking to-day at a meeting at Bordeaux to welcome M. Liotard, who has just returned from the Congo, said that Major Marchand's mission had ust crowned a work that had been pursued for eleven years. France was thereby enabled to assist in settling the Nile question. He in-stanced the neutrality of the Congo waterway, which had been regulated by the intervention of the powers.

M. de Brazza proceeded to glorify the act of Berlin, which, he said, had inaugurated the principles of a new law founded on freedom of trade and free navigation of the great rivers of

The speech is important, as it suggests that France will profess to be the champion of the "open door" in Africa, as England has done in China.

M. Marchand has been promoted to be Major of Marine Infantry. POLICE TOO HUMANE.

Ordered to Strike with the Edge and Not the Flat of the Sword.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN Berlin, Oct. 2.-Baron von der Recke von der Horst, Prussian Minister of the Interior, has addressed a rescript to the district Governor at Erfurt, complaining that the police there are too humane, and saying that they must use their swords and revolvers with greater energy. If they use their fire arms, blank cartridges must not be employed, and if they use their swords they must strike

with the edge and not with the flat. This rescript follows the recent disturbances at Erfurt, where impartial witnesses, including clergymen and Aldermen, say that the police acted with ruthless brutality.

New York Day at Omnha Exposition.

The Hon. Chauncy M. Depew is to be Orator of the Day at Omnha, Saturday, Oct. 8, which is designated as New York State Day at the Exposition. The New York Central has arranged for special train to leave New York, Thursday, Oct. 6, at 1 P. M., reaching Omnha Saturday, 8:25 A. M. Expursion ticksets good to return until the 18th, and including sleeping car to Omnha and all meals necessary going, \$42.50. For tickets, apply to agents at 118, 261, 418 and 942 Broadway, 51 East 14th st., Grand Central Station, or 125th at station.—45c. New York Day at Omaha Exposition

DEWEY WAS READY FOR CAMARA. SAGASTA WON'T GIVE UP.

He Was Going to Use the China as a Bam and Sink the Spanish Auxiliaries.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2 .- A story illustrating Admiral Dewey's prompt way of preparing for any emergency is brought from Manila by Capt. Sebree of steamer China. When the cablegram reached Dewey that Camara's fleet had actually entered the Suez Canal and might be expected at Manila. Dewey paid a visit to Sebree on the China and carefully inspected the big liner. He seemed particularly impressed with her sharp steel bow, which come to a knife-like point. He turned to the Captain and said:

"This is a fine ship you have, and I want to use her as a ram. We can put on some good rapid-fire guns, and then you can sail into the auxiliary vessels of Camara's flest and ram them out of sight before they know what you are doing. I will see you are made acting Commodore, and that you are well rewarded Will you do it ?"

Bebree replied he would like no better fun, as the China is twice as fast as most of Camara's fleet, and he believed she could whip even the ruisers in a fair fight. When Camara turned back Dewey was much disgusted, as he had all his plans laid to give those remnants of Spain's ficet as lively a reception as he gave Montojo's

SPAIN CLAIMS A VICTORY.

She Reports the Defeat of Insurgents in the Central Philippines.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. Madrid, Oct. 2.-A cable despatch from Gen Rios, Governor of the Visayas, central Philippines, says that he has defeated a force of insurgents, who landed at Antique, after a heavy fight. The insurgents lost ninety-four killed Thirteen prisoners were taken by the Spanlards, who also captured a considerable quantity of arms and ammunition. The despatch adds that the rebels have withdrawn to Bugasan, where the Spaniards will attack them shortly. Gen. Bios considers that the engagement was of the highest importance in the present circumstances. The insurgents have cut off communication with Cebu

HURRICANE LOSSES AT BARBADOS 14,921 Houses Destroyed or Damaged-It Will Cost \$185,000 to Restore Them.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. London, Oct. 2 .- The Government cabled to Sir James Shaw Hay, Governor of Barbados directing him to cable an estimate of the total sum of money required to cover the actual dis tress caused by the recent hurricane. The Colonial Office yesterday received the following despatch from Gov. Hay:

'Laborers' houses destroyed, 10,277; dam ged, 4,644; cost to restore, £37,000, not inluding personal effects. I have available £16,000 and earnestly request £20,000 more immediately. This estimate covers only the osses of the poorer classes."

FELL FROM A NIAGARA BRIDGE.

Boss of a Gang of Painters Falls 170 Feet Into the River and Is Not Seen Again. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 2 -About 4-30 M. to-day Charles Wicks of Philadelphia fell from the new upper steel arch bridge into the river. 170 feet below, and was killed. It is thought he was unconscious before he struck he water. He never turned in the fall. How ne lost his balance is not known. He was in charge of a gang of painters at work near the centre of the arch. His body did not come to the surface, and was no doubt carried right into the rapids. Wicks was 29 years old. married, and leaves a widow and three children. He was an experienced bridge builder.

TENDERLOIN STATION EPISODE.

Iwo Men of Some Social Pretensions at Odds Over a Missing \$200 Watch. Two men, followed by an interested crowd, went to the West Thirtleth street police sta-

ion shortly before 12 o'clock last night. One of them said he was Alpheus Frank, son of Brig.-Gen. Frank of the regular army, a lawyer, living at 7 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn.
and that he had been robbed of a \$200 gold
he and his partisans were traitors and worthy watch and chain in the Artistic Club at 56 West Thirtieth street. He added that the man with him had sat beside him and he thought that he

him had sat beside him and he thought that he had taken the watch.

The other man said that he was Francis White, son of ex-Governor White of Maryland, and a cousin of Lulu Morris, the wife of Frederick Gebhard; that he lived in Mrs Griswald's boarding house, at 35 East Thirty-first street, and that he considered any suspicion that he had taken Frank's watch as very laughable. He added that Frank was drunk and had made a scene at the Artistic Club, and that he had come to the station just to have the matter cleared up. The Sergeant listened to the two stories, and smiled benignly as the two men walked out.

ASHORE ON SANDY HOOK,

Schooner Stephen Bennett Runs Hard and Fast on the Sand in the Fog.

The three-masted schooner Stephen Bennett of Boston went ashore in the fog on the point of Sandy Hook at about 8:30 o'clock last night. She struck on the outer bar, and the sea, driven in by an east wind and aided by the last of the flood tide, drove her hard on the sands. Capt. Patterson and his crew from Life-Saving station 1 went to her assistance, but as the vessel and crew did not appear to be in any nmediate danger, did not take the crew off. At the request of Capt. Glass, who commanded he Bennett, word was sent to this city, and he wrecking tug Coley was sent down. The ug tried to pull the schooner off, but failed, and then gave up work for the night, but tay yy ready to try again at high water at 10 below this mornie. by ready to try again at high water at 10 o'clock this morning.

The Stephen Bennett belongs to Capt. Glass. She was built in Rockport, Me., in 1872, and measures 200 tons. Bhe salled from Philadelphia on Sept. 28 with a load of coal for Portsmouth. N. H. Last night she lay about seventy-five feet off the beach, just opposite the dynamite gun station and between life-saving stations 1 and 2. The Bennett carries a crew of seven men all told.

LONG LIVE THE FLOWER QUEEN. Hansas Gifts, Including Shoes and Gowns

Showered Upon Her.

TOPERA, Kan., Oct. 2 .- Miss Anna Rose, the Flower Queen from Hilo, Hawaii, who has reigned here at the Kansas soldier reunion and fall festival for a week, has completely hymotized the merchants of this city. Yester-day she received invitations from a score of merchants to come to their stores and select dress patterns, gowns, hats, shoes and other articles of wearing apparel, as souvenirs of American hospitality.

Miss Rose will have to buy several trunks in which to carry to Hawaii these Kansas gifts.

HURRICANE RUINS THE RICE CROP

South Carolina Feels the Force of the Storm Sweeping Up the Coast. CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 2.-The hurricans which swept up the coast to-day did not reach higher velocity than sixty-two miles an hour

a higher velocity than sixty-two miles all hour in Charleston. Little damage was done here. Telegraph wires are down south of this point. There is no damage reported so far in shipping. The greatest damage is to the rice crop, which is almost an entire loss. Hurricane Signals at Norfolk.

NORFOLE, Va., Oct. 2.-Hurricane signals, wo red flags, one above the other, each with a black square in its centre, were holsted upon the United States signal office this afternoon. the United States signal office this afternoon.
Advices were received which said that a storm
was central off the Florida coast, moving northward, and might be expected to reach here tonight. At 9 o'clock there were no external
signs of an approaching storm. Mariners have
been warned however, against sailing for ports
south, and it is believed at the signal office
that extremely high winds will prevail off this
coast to-merrow if not te-night. PRICE TWO CENTS.

DECLINES TO YIELD ON THE QUESTION OF THE PHILIPPINES.

He Is Said to Have Instructed the Spanish Commissioners in Paris to This Effect-If the Spaniards Hold Out the Commission May Break Up Without Beaching a Decision-Gen. Merritt Arrives in France. Special Cable Despatches to THE BUR.

LONDON, Oct. 3. - A despatch to the Daily Ness from Paris says that the Peace Commission may break up without arriving at a decision

Prime Minister Sagasta has ordered the Spanish Commissioners not to yield on the question of the Philippines.

It is likely that their non possumus will have the effect, first, of an adjournment for a few weeks, then another meeting or two, at which the Spaniards will continue to hold out for the retention of Spain's sovereignty in the islands. which will be followed by the recall of the American Commissioners.

The Paris correspondent of the Standard says that a favorable impression has been created by the news of the conciliatory and cordial tone of the first interview between the American and Spanish Commissioners. The Spanish Government would like to have the Philippine question settled first, in consequence of the neces-

sity of quickly checking the native agitation. Madrid, Oct. 2.-The newspapers here still make a show of believing that the United States will not only respect Spanish rights in the Philippines, but will share in the settlement of the new regime in Cuba.

Inspired articles say that the Government will undertake at the Paris conference to carry out the promised guarantee of the Cuban debt only until Cuba is in a position to pay the whole interest and provide for the sinking fund.

PARIS, Oct. 2.-The Figure says that Prestdent Faure will receive the Peace Commissioners on Tuesday. They will be presented to him by the American and Spanish Ambassadors.

MARSEILLES, Oct. 2 .- Gen. Wesley Merritt, U. S. A., arrived here to-day from Manila, via Hong Kong. He will start this evening for Paris, where he will advise the American Peace Commissioners on matters pertaining to the Philippines.

CHINA'S EMPEROR.

The Report of His Death Not Confirmed-Edict of the Dowager Empress,

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 2.—The only reports that reach here of the death of the Emperor of China come through the Dalziel news agency. None of the newspaper correspondents nor the correspondents of other news agencies make any mention of his death.

In a leader on the Chinese crisis the Standard this morning says; "The mercantile and political interests of the United States and Japan would be almost as much menaced as our own by an alliance between the Pekin party of reaction and the Bussian party of military advance. We could reckon with some confidence on the support of the governments at Washington and Yokohama in the measures necessary to neutralize the sinister combination of Mon-

golian barbarism and Slayonic aggression." Shanghai, Oct. 2.-The Downger Empress has issued an edict in the name of the Emperor, declaring that Kang-Yu-Wei, the Cantonese reformer, headed an attempt on the life of the Dowager Empress and conspired to subvert the Manchu dynasty, in both of which he had been detected and his plans foiled. Therefore,

f death. The brigand chief Yu-Mantze has been capured. The Chung Kung district is reported to be in a ferment.

The projected imperial review of the forces at Tien-Tsin has been abandoned. PERIN, Oct. 2 .- During the celebration of the Festival of the Moon yesterday a drunken crowd gathered and threw mud at some Europeans The Russian Legation has ordered an escort of Cossacks from Port Arthur as a

precautionary measure The British Minister has ordered twenty-five marines from Wei-Hai-Wei. BERLIN, Oct. 2 .- Continual complaints are being received that the German Government is hindering the development of Kiao-Chau by nsisting upon the same regulations there as are enforced in a Prussian town. The result is

seen in an official report, which shows that Germany's exports to China fell off \$11,250,-000 in 1806 and \$7,500,000 in 1897. WHISTLER WON'T TEACH.

Be Merely Promised to Visit the New Academy.

Special Cable Desparch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 3 .- Mr. J. A. McN. Whistler. the well-known artist, writes a letter to the Chronicle correcting a statement contained in prospectus that is circulating in Paris in reference to the "Académie Whistler," which he is a patron. The academy is further lesignated as an Anglo-American school.

Mr. Whistler assures the Chronicle that he has no intention to instruct. He only promised, with his friend Macmonnies, the American sculptor, to visit the new academy.

CRETE AND THE POWERS.

Turkish Troops Won't Be Forced to Withdraw Till the Kaiser Visits the Sultan.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 2.-The powers will not proceed to execute the ultimatum demanding he withdrawal of the Turkish troops in Crete until the arrival here of Emperor William on Oct. 17.

BROKE UP A REVIVAL MEETING. A Drunken Man Displays a Pistol and

Cleans Out the Church. PERRY, Oklahoma, Oct. 2.-At Garber a drunkn man has caused a sensation in church and broke up a revival meeting in short order. James Moreland, after much persuasion, attended the services for the first time. Nearly everybody in the community had professed religion under the Rev. Mr. Doty's preaching. Moreland attended on Saturday night, and when Mr. Doty was in the middle of his sermon, Moreland jumped to his feet and began to cry "I've got it!" I've got it!" at he top of his voice. Moreland could not be quieted, and became more boisterous. No one believed him sincere, and several men attempted to put him out of the building. In the seuffle they turned over nearly every bench in the church.

Moreland snw that he was about to be overpowered, so he drew his pistol. Men and women left the church post haste, leaving Moreland in possession. When Moreland was asked what he meant by saying, "I've got it," he said, "Religion, of course." everybody in the community had professed re-

Found Drowned in the Lower Bay.

A drowned man was found in the lower bay avenue. Brooklyn, and subsequently was removed to the Morgue. He was about 23 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall, of light complexion and sandy hair, and wore a blue serge coat and yest and dark trousers, blue shirt with white stripes, white underwear with blue stripes, and laced shoes. esterday and was towed to the foot of Atlantic